

# U. S., Jap Officials Confer

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Speeders — They Are Caught

What the Child Said

According to advices from the Traffic War Front the police put in an active week-end catching speeders. Some of the victims are local folks, too, as the drive to enforce Arkansas' new 50-miles-an-hour speed limit gets under way.

But the out-of-state drivers know about it. A local traveler reports seeing two out-of-state cars jogging along at 50 miles an hour. The rear car had sneaked up on the front one, to the maximum speed allowed by law—and the front one wouldn't go any faster because the driver was mortally certain that the chap who

had sneaked up behind him was a state patrolman.

Then there was a traffic jam which caused the front car to slow down. The rear car passed him—and when the cautious driver saw that the other fellow was just a tourist like himself they both departed speedily in the direction of Texas.

Incidentally, I hear that state speeding fines in eastern Arkansas are now being levied at a total of \$2.50 for fine and costs. This is more reasonable than the former practice of levying excessive costs, which made the total fine-and-costs come to around \$28. Such a fine is difficult to follow through court procedure, since many drivers will stop long enough to fight it. . . . Sound law enforcement demands more arrests and actual payment of fines and this is much easier for officers and courts when the fine is reasonable—and a \$10 fine is never what the average can pay than \$25.

I hear that on Sunday the highest ranking military officer in this section was stranded at a local flying field with his side. They were looking for a ride back to town, and they got one from a Hope matron who had just taken her husband to the airport.

Riding in the car with her was the 2-year-old son of a neighbor.

The younger looked the officers over, then said to the senior one: "Hi-yah, Soldier Boy!"

The officer didn't catch it, and asked the matron what the boy had said.

"I said," said the boy more loudly, "Hi-yah, Soldier Boy."

Deadly, these chillun . . .

By WILLIS THORNTON

Industrial Democracy

Along these broad lines America has moved:

First it broke the shackles of monarchy and the sway of kings, to achieve free government by free men.

Then it broke the shackles of a closed society—a society in which every man was given a chance to find a place proportionate to his abilities. That was social democracy.

Now it is trying to solve the problem of industrial democracy. A defense emergency is not perhaps the ideal time and place to solve that knotty problem, but solution will not wait. Modern industry is an industry of great units in which impersonal masses of capital employ the services of great masses of men at work. It created new relationships with little similarity to the old relationships between one employer and a few employees. America, late in tackling this modern problem, is still in the midst of it.

What progress have we made? This we have generally agreed that masses of men employed by masses of capital must deal collectively to assert their rights and make themselves felt as a force in modern industry.

But the exact techniques by which the organized labor of men may organize and deal with organized masses of capital and come amicably to same and workable relationships are in their experimental phase. Such a condition, with labor exercising a share in the conduct of industry in some way proportionate to its importance, is industrial democracy.

Yet labor has not itself learned perfectly the lessons of democratic conduct of even its own agencies. There can be no real industrial democracy when the parties to it are themselves undemocratic.

The American Civil Liberties Union announces a study of democracy in trade unions. That is a proper subject of study, for it is obvious that it is just as bad for an individual workman to be robbed of his democratic rights by an oppressive union domination as by an oppressive employer.

The twenties were spent in examination of the means by which capital was undemocratically controlled; how unscrupulous people often wielded power by undemocratic control of Other People's Money. It is quite as evil to control undemocratically Other People's Labor.

It is only through study, experiment, practice, that we can improve these techniques, and it is idle for either capital or labor to try to avoid the utmost searching into their technical practices on the pretext that either is in some way holy.

As has been repeatedly said, every human institution is on trial today, and the present techniques and practices of labor are no more an exception than those of capital, the law, teaching, medical practice—or editing newspapers.

## Army Expected to Take Over Captive Mines

Lewis Informs President of UMW Refusal, Workers Strike Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—John L. Lewis informed President Roosevelt by letter Monday that the United Mine Workers had refused to accept an open shop agreement in the captive mines because "it would invalidate other agreements and operations throughout the soft coal mining industry."

He told the president that officers of the union had no authority to execute an open shop agreement.

The union shop was the sole issue in the dispute which ended in work stoppage Monday in the captive mines.

Lewis did not call at the White House as he was requested to do when President Roosevelt asked last Friday that negotiations be extended over the week-end in an 11th hour attempt to halt the threatened shutdown in the captive mines which supply steel mills.

The Commercial coal mines which unlike the captive sells products in open market are operating under a union shop agreement.

At the time the letter to the President was released Lewis was telling the UMW's policy committee that he blamed the present strike in the coal pits squarely on President Eugene G. Grace of the Bethlehem Steel company.

Lewis said he was convinced that Benjamin J. Fairless, of the U. S. Steel company and Frank Purnell, of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company were ready to sign a union shop agreement but were prevented by that "sinister figure Grace."

The United Mine Workers decision brought the crisis to a breaking point as the capital waited for the president to order decisive counter measures.

The White House was silent but President Roosevelt already has given his pledge to Congress that the "government proposes to see this thing through and keep the mines operating regardless of the negotiation outcome."

It is a strange session of the House is ready to order the army to take over the mines. His week-end conferences with Secretary of War Stimson and staff officers was looked on as an indication of this intention.

The War Department refused to discuss the conferences.

House to Discuss Strikes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Speaker Rayburn said Friday Monday that the house would be given an opportunity to pass a defense strike legislation at the earliest date consistent with proper consideration.

He declined to specify whether a bill designed to prevent strikes in defense industry would be called up for action this week, saying "it might take some time."

Rayburn took the floor last week during neutrality act discussions to assert that he would follow "any lead in any movement to deal sanely with the labor situation."

A press conference statement followed a study session of the House Rules Committee at which the acting chairman, Rep. Cox (D.-Ga.) urged swift congressional action to deal with strikes without awaiting settlement of the captive mine dispute on the ground that "Roosevelt is still in the talking stage."

Yerger in 55-0 Win Over Prescott Team

The Yerger Tigers had a field day here Saturday afternoon and scored an easy 55-0 win over the Prescott Black Wolves. The Tigers scored almost every time they had the ball and led 35-0 at the half period.

This week-end the negro team will go to Little Rock for a game with the Jones High School.

Cranium Crackers

Men to Remember

Keeping in the crowded spotlight of international fame is a tough job in these days of rapid turnover and many men once well known have departed from the public eye, though a few have increased their prominence. How many of these do you remember?

1. Who was heavyweight champion when Max Schmeling knocked out Joe Louis?

2. Who was the candidate for vice president when James Cox ran against Warren G. Harding in 1920?

3. Who was prime minister of Great Britain preceding Chamberlain?

4. Who was the first president of Germany?

5. Who was Franklin D. Roosevelt's first secretary of the navy?

Answers on Comic Page

## Defense Program Plays Tricks With Business in Mansfield, Ohio, a Typical Industrial Town

Rifles Come Ahead of Refrigerators in Defense

By NEA Service  
MANSFIELD, Ohio — To a happy handful of U. S. communities, defense business has spelled BOOM, in big capitals. To another small, but sorrowful, segment of America, it has meant almost complete industrial collapse.

But to the average priority-perplexed chamber of commerce, defense business has proven a mixed blessing. It has cut pay-rolls at the north end of town; at the south end, padded them—but not, all too often, with the north end's newly unemployed.

Such a typical industrial community is nervous, hopeful Mansfield, Ohio, south of huff-puffing Cleveland. Twelve percent of the business in this town of 38,000, served up in a blue-green bowl of middle Ohio hills, is defense business. Mansfield Tire and Rubber . . . Ohio Brass . . . Empire Steel.

But 44 percent of the town's payroll is paid out in Westinghouse's 38-acre, silver-roofed plant. As if priorities were not enough, the OPM has said rifles before refrigerators. So 1000 Westinghouse workers, employed a few weeks ago, are now "on furlough," and the end's not in sight.

Stove Workers at a Standstill

On a similar griddle is the Tappan Stove Co., which made mobile kitchens in World War I. It would like to do so again, but to date its only military requisitions are two sample orders for the army. You can't keep 1000 workers slaving over two stoves for six months, nor over a sub-contract, even rated A-1-B, for galley equipment that will go into Martin bombers—you can't until bomber production is sufficiently large, which might be next spring and then again might not.

Until Uncle Sam hands Tappan priorities for military equipment, Tappan stoves, like Westinghouse refrigerators, cry for "critical" materials. Substitutions for brass, chromium and aluminum have already been made, but the shortage of other essentials, despite a year and a half of frantic foraging, is breathing warmly down Mr. Tappan's neck.

"Sometimes," glooms Tappan defense manager, F. A. Weaver, "we send a half-ton truck to Cleveland for available trimmings, handles and gadgets things we used to get by the carload."

"We'll make anything we can make and a lot of things we'd have to learn to make," says Reese Mills, of the Westinghouse merchandising division, echoing the sentiments of every priority-pinched business man in the nation. estinghouse is getting a break the average industrialist isn't however. Some 700 workers will be employed to fill a \$3,000,000 binocular order—as soon as tools are installed.

Tools. That's the rub for companies like Westinghouse and Tappan and a good many smaller Mansfield industries. Manufacturing Mansfield makes, among other things, book binders, blank books, buckles, building blocks, trunk bodies, brass castings, boxes, bedspreads, root beer, burial vaults and men's braces. On the one hand, they're at back-loggersheads with priorities for their consumer-goods products and can't fill their orders.

On the other hand, their kind of production runs long on man power in proportion to heavy equipment, so they have few hydraulic presses and similar superlatives to the manufacture of such stuff as any army ordinance man's dreams are made of.

It's a vicious circle. The only way to get army work is to have machine tools. Machine tools are next to impossible to get unless you have army orders.

The cruiser reports that the papers of the merchant ship indicate she was owned by subjects of one of the Axis powers, the ship was sailing under false colors, that she was severely damaged by her own crew and that she is now unworthy.

A crew from the cruiser is bringing the merchant ship to a port within the jurisdiction of a United States court. Repairs will unquestionably be necessary to render the ship entirely seaworthy.

Cotton

By the Associated Press  
NEW ORLEANS

Dec. . . . 16.06 16.14 16.04 16.12  
Jan. . . . 16.09 . . . . 16.15  
March . . . 16.27 16.34 16.24 16.31  
May . . . . 16.30 16.38 16.28 16.35  
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Oct. . . . . 16.39 16.39 16.38 16.45

NEW YORK

Dec. . . . 16.03 16.12 16.01 16.44  
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There are more than 3,000,000 telephones in Great Britain.



Real estate promoters behind such homes as these under construction in Mansfield, Ohio, apparently don't believe in the threat of a priorities depression.



It will be a good many months before Mansfield, Ohio's big Westinghouse plant can get into enough defense production to keep pace with layoffs made necessary by restrictions and priorities affecting consumer goods. Meanwhile such workers as these and others in similar Mansfield industries, discuss the securities of their jobs as they lunch at close-to-work eateries.

## Navy Captures Axis Vessel

Ship Flying U. S. Flag When Taken in Atlantic

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy Department announced Sunday night that a United States cruiser had captured an Axis merchant ship November 6 in Atlantic equatorial waters with a United States flag displayed on either side of her hull and on deck. Use of the American flag in this manner is unlawful under the United States neutrality act.

The navy's announcement follows: The Navy Department announced Sunday night that a United States cruiser at dawn, November 6, in Atlantic equatorial waters sighted a merchant ship flying United States colors and with a United States flag displayed on either side of her hull and on deck. Upon closer approach the cruiser read the name—that of a United States merchant ship—on the sides of her pilot house and on her stern. Philadelphia was shown as the home port.

However, since the appearance was suspicious, the cruiser signalled to heave to, lowered a boat and sent an officer to investigate. Before the boat reached the merchant ship, the crew of the latter began abandoning ship. At the same time, a signal was hoisted on her with the meaning: "Send boats for passengers; I am sinking."

Immediately thereafter, two explosions were heard within the merchant ship. The cruiser put a salvage party aboard and after some hours work succeeded in stopping the leaks caused by the explosions and in getting the engines running.

The cruiser reports that the papers of the merchant ship indicate she was owned by subjects of one of the Axis powers, the ship was sailing under false colors, that she was severely damaged by her own crew and that she is now unworthy.

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## McNab Negro Is Murdered

Osie Cheatham Shot to Death in Woods Sunday Night

Osie Cheatham, about 36, McNab negro, was shot in the back and killed almost instantly late Sunday night by an unidentified person, state and county police announced here Monday. The shooting occurred in the woods near McNab.

Local police expressed the belief that Cheatham and several companions were gambling in the woods and that the shooting followed an argument. They continued to investigate Monday and planned to make several arrests during the day.

The body was viewed by the Hempstead coroner, Dr. J. H. Weaver, who asserted that no inquest would be held. Sheriff Clarence Baker and State Police Sergeant L. S. Dillibuty continued the investigation.

Hope Pilot Makes Solo Flight Recently

CONWAY — J. T. Luck of Hope, one of the eight Hendrix college students who are enrolled in the Civil Aeronautics Authority training, has completed his first solo flight. At the end of the course students taking the CAA training will receive a S-1 pilot's license which will allow them to fly any plane weighing up to 1300 pounds and having only one motor.

Luck, son of the Fred Luck of Hope, is a junior at Hendrix.

Pictures Wanted of Local Boys in Navy

The Star wants pictures of Hempstead, Nevada and Lafayette county boys who are now serving in the United States Navy—to be published in connection with the forthcoming Navy Recruiting Campaign. Pictures should be brought to the newspaper office immediately, and all will be returned. Here are instructions:

1. Write on back of picture the boy's name, and name and address of parents. Advise when the boy enlisted, his class, and his present location.

2. Any clear picture will do, glossy photos being preferred. DO NOT SUBMIT COLORED OR TINTED PICTURES. Whether the boy is in uniform or not makes no difference.

Also, any letters written home by local sailors, telling of naval life, will be appreciated; and The Star will return these to their owners just as it will return the photographs.

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## Pacific Destiny Believed to Follow Talks

Movement of Troops Reported as Far East Crisis Draws Near

By the Associated Press  
The destiny of the Pacific stood at a crisis Monday.

Japan stated demands for an understanding, in effect calling for the reversal of U. S. policies in the Orient, and on their satisfaction may depend peace or war.

With them went a blunt warning that Japan's patience was reaching its end, while a special Japanese envoy in the U. S. conferred with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull for what he called a "fighting chance to avoid war."

But in Washington and elsewhere on both sides of the world there was pessimism.

Formal Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Formal conferences brought Japan's envoy Saburo Kuroki together for more than an hour Monday to talk of "many things," centering around the explosive Far East situation.

There was no indication immediately on whether any decision was approached which might lead to assurance of continued peace.

Kuroki was accompanied to the White House by Ambassador Nomura and Secretary of State Hull.

The two Japanese officials dodged questions about the conversations, although Ambassador Nomura reported "many things were said." What they were was something he did not care to discuss.

The special envoy merely laughed when asked if he was near a touchdown. He had suggested on his arrival that he might score a touchdown. Before his reception by Roosevelt in the White House red room the envoy had met with Secretary Hull at the state department.

Both showed reluctance to discuss with newsmen any aspect of the situation, Kuroki carried the question as lowly as Japan would be willing to make some concession in the direction of withdrawal of troops from China by gesturing toward Nomura with the remark: "Here is the Japanese ambassador ask him. I am only his assistant."

The conversation with Hull lasted for 23 minutes.

Indian Troops Arrive

SINGAPORE (AP)—A considerable number of Indian troops arrived in Singapore Monday to reinforce units of the Indian army, the seventh group to reach Malaya from many parts of the British empire since September 1, it was officially announced.

4-Power Alliance

CHUNGKING (AP)—General Chiang Kai-Shek said Monday that the "vital moment had arrived for a reckoning with Japan" while Foreign Minister Quo Tai-Chi hinted at the formation of a 4-power alliance in opposition to the Axis in the Orient.

Discussing the Oriental crisis the foreign minister said that "all signs seem to point in the direction of an ABCD alliance—America, British, China and the Dutch East Indies."

"The force of aggression openly band together," he said, "so why not forces opposed to aggression?"

General Chiang added since the People's Political Council said that preparations for a united democratic defense of the Far East were complete and urged that the British and the United States smash Japan without delay unless she withdraws from China and break with the Axis.

Jap Troops to Indo-China

SHANGHAI (AP)—Japan is rushing fresh troops into Indo China leading best informed observers in the French colony to believe some major development against China or Thailand will occur before the end of November.

Total strength of the Japanese army in Indo-China is now estimated at 45,000 which is slightly above the figure stipulated in the joint Indo-China-Japanese defense agreement signed this summer.

Meanwhile it was disclosed that Japan had requested facilities in Indo-China for some 50,000 more troops. The Japanese commander told the French governor-general at Hanoi that additional forces were necessary for defense.

The French have not yet formally replied but transports are still arriving.

Newt Pentecost Back From Masonic Meet

Newt Pentecost, Hempstead county treasurer, returned home over the week-end from the Little Rock consistory where he took the 32nd Masonic degree. He was accompanied on the trip by Ralph Bailey, who took the degree two years ago.

## Veteran Naval Man Is Visitor

Cameron Chief Fire Controlman; 14 Years in Service

Robert B. Cameron of Chicago, who with Mrs. Cameron is visiting R. F. McCune, of the W. E. Callahan Construction company this week, is an example of a young man who joined the United States Navy 14 years ago and worked his way up from apprentice seaman to chief fire controlman.

Mr. Cameron has just come off the U. S. S. Stewart, a sister destroyer to the U. S. S. Reuben, recently sunk by the Germans. He is on delayed orders, or leave, and will report later to the receiving station at New York, having been assigned to one of the new Navy ships now being completed in Eastern yards.

The U. S. S. Stewart, Mr. Cameron's old ship, was attached to the Asiatic fleet.

His position as chief fire controlman is one of the most important aboard a fighting ship. The fire control room figures the range and other firing data, receives firing orders from the commanding officer, and then issues specific instructions to the gun turrets.

19 Hempstead Youths Drafted

Must Report to Camp Robinson on December 3

Nineteen Hempstead county youths have been notified by the Local Draft board to report to Camp Robinson on December 3 where they will be inducted into the U. S. Army under the selective service law. The list follows:

1625 Ervin Wilkins Baker.  
2251 Glen Charles Stewart.  
2294 Troy Franklin Bobo.  
2739 Aubrey Irving Clayton.  
2813 Frank Harrison Pennybaker.

S-2817 Harold Henry Collier.  
2856 Robert Marcus Caldwell.  
2861 Otis Hansford McLarty.  
2911 Eugene Thomas O'Steen.  
2948 Bryan Monroe.  
2949 Ray Lee Brown.  
2957 Christopher Columbus Simmons.

2980 Ralph Leon Brown.  
S-2996 Ward Leonard Allen.  
3007 Glen Wilson Arnold.  
3045 Carl Maaz Cornelius.  
S-3071 Thomas Milton Walker.  
3079 Winfred Franklin Huckabee.

3100 Grady Charles McCorkle.

County Woman Dies Sunday

Mrs. Emma Brown Succumbs at Home in McCaskill

Mrs. Emma Brown, 56, wife of E. W. Brown, Hempstead county farmer, died at her home at McCaskill Sunday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the new cemetery at Belton.

A Thought

Man is an organ of life, and God alone is life.—Swedenborg.

# Classified

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WHEELS, CORN, 15c PER BUSHEL at crib. Plow tools, all kinds. Plow gear. See A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 13-1mp

HILCO HIGH FIDELITY CONSOLE Radio, 11 tubes. Excellent condition. T. S. McDavitt. 13-1f

WELL TRAINED BIRD DOG. Pointer, 4 years old. C. V. Hines, Ozark, Ark. 13-3tp

FULL BLOOD HEARFORD COWS. 1 bull, 3 good brood cows, 27 pigs. Riley Lewallen, Phone 30-J-2, 2 1/2 miles S. E. Hope. 17-3tp

PAPER SHELL PECANS. MRS. J. M. Houston, Phone 488. 17-3tp

## Real Estate For Sale

OR QUICK SALE. MY UNINCUMBERED upland and river farms, near Idabel, Okla. and DeKalb, Texas. Unrented. Act quickly. L. N. Gray, Idabel, Oklahoma. 31-2tp

THIRTEEN ACRES LAND, HOUSE, barn, out houses, good well water, orchard, fence, cross fence inside city limits. Price \$1,000. J. W. Cole, Emmet Arkansas. 8-6tp

ONE OF THE BEST IMPROVED farms in Nevada County, 3 1/2 miles southeast of Prescott; 160 acres, of which 80 open growing crops, 40 good bermuda pasture; 50 pine and hardwood timber that will now cut 100,000 feet merchantable pine. Substantial 8-room dwelling, sun room, hardwood floors, screened in porch; 3-room tenant house; large barn; large new feed storage and machinery shed, all in A-1 condition. If taken immediately will close for \$3750 of which only \$1500 cash necessary. Better see this quickly. T. L. Miller, RFD No. 1, Prescott, Ark. 10-6tp

LAND, PLOWS, MIDDLE BUSTER, tract disc, young mules. See Ruffin White. 17-6tp

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE WITH TWO baths. Also five-room house, Mrs. J. M. Houston, phone 488. 17-3tc

## Trailers For Sale

SEE MY NEW & USED HOUSE Trailers. American Stage Coaches and Roy Crafts. Prices from \$200 up. Easy terms. See Thelma Stevens, Darwin's Trailer Camp, Highway 4 north, Hope, Phone 22F-2. 6-30tp

NEW HOUSE TRAILERS. \$395 UP. C. H. Goodman, Luck's Tourist Park. 10-6tp

20 1/2 FOOT 1940 SHULTZ ECONOMY trailer. Will sell reasonably. See Wellington at Fair Park. 17-6tp

## For Sale Misc.

BOSTON TERRIER AND COCKER puppies. Weaned and ready to go. Padgett's Kennels. 3-1mp

THREE-YEAR-OLD FEMALE Setter from Candy Kid stock of late R. G. McRae, Odessa, Wash. Washington Route One. 17-3tp

## For Sale or Trade

1934 MASTER CHEROKEE coach, approximately 20,000 miles, excellent mechanical condition. See Mrs. Tom Carrel, 111 West Third. 15-6tc

## Hope Star

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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the deceased, if they are not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

tried again.  
"Jackie, who gives you your meat, milk, bread and other things to eat?"  
"Secretary Wallace."  
The poor teacher was terribly upset. Things weren't going the way she intended, but she tried again.  
"Harry, who gives us the sun, the moon and the stars?"  
"God."  
"Sit down, you dirty little Republican."

## Sheriff Knows Best

HASKELL, Okla., (AP)—Flood waters swirled around the home of Stacy Moore, 55, former Haskell county sheriff, but he spurned rescuers who dutifully rowed out three times. "If the house goes down, I'll go with it," Moore shouted. The reason: In Moore's attic were 90 white leghorn chickens which he admittedly didn't want to leave alone for fear someone would steal them.

In 1940, 32,025,365 automobiles were in use in the United States.

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Speedy recovery guaranteed.  
Repair service very reasonable.

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JEWELRY STORE  
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75 Cents per Hundred  
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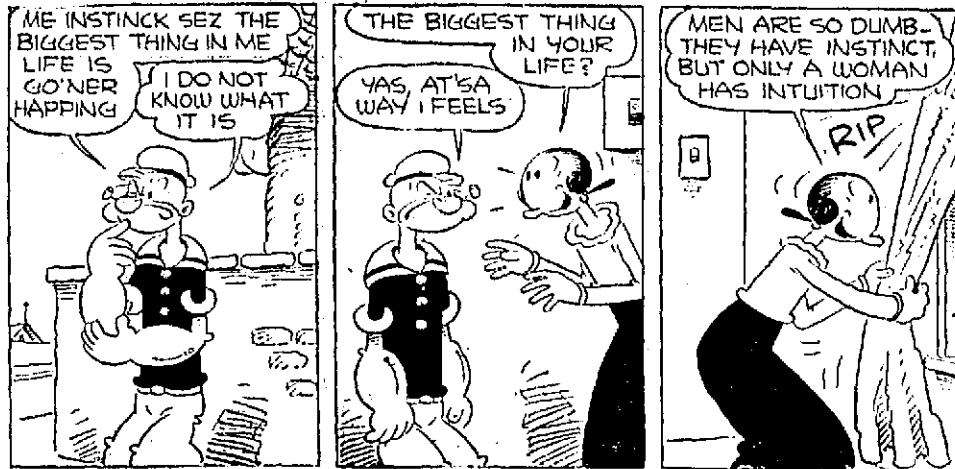
## WASH TUBS



## Stranded



## POPEYE

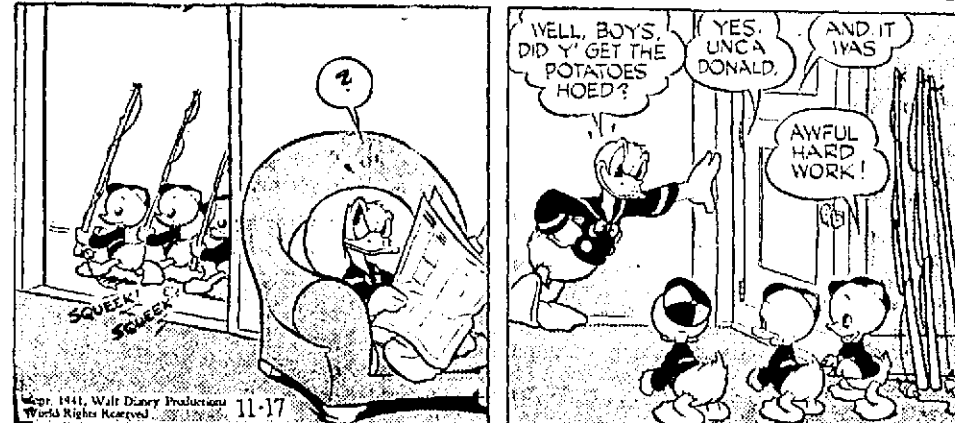


## It's Curtains For Popeye!

## Thimble Theater

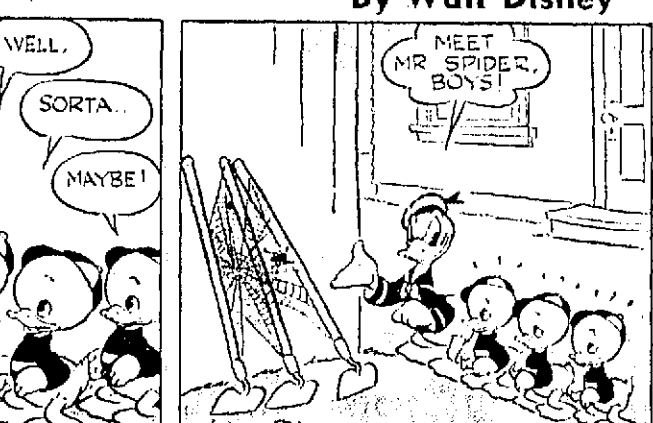


## DONALD DUCK

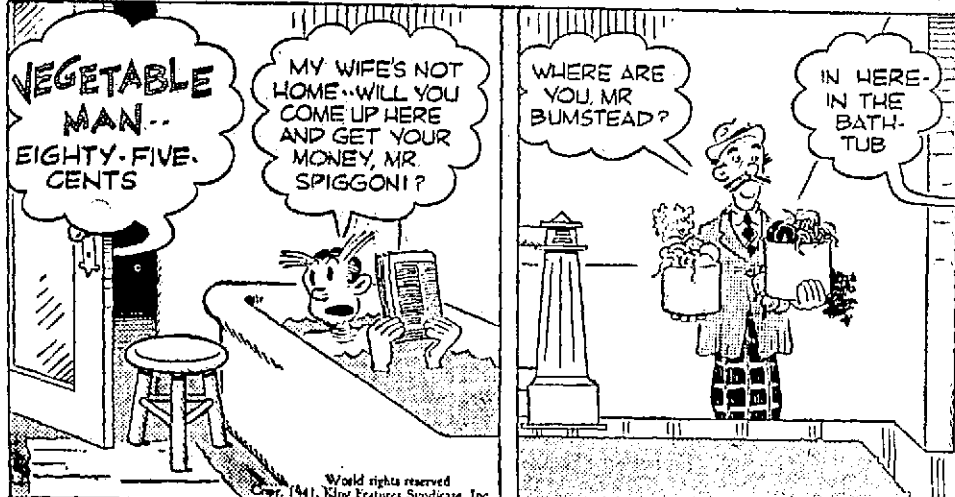


## There Are No Flies on Donald

## By Walt Disney



## BLONDIE

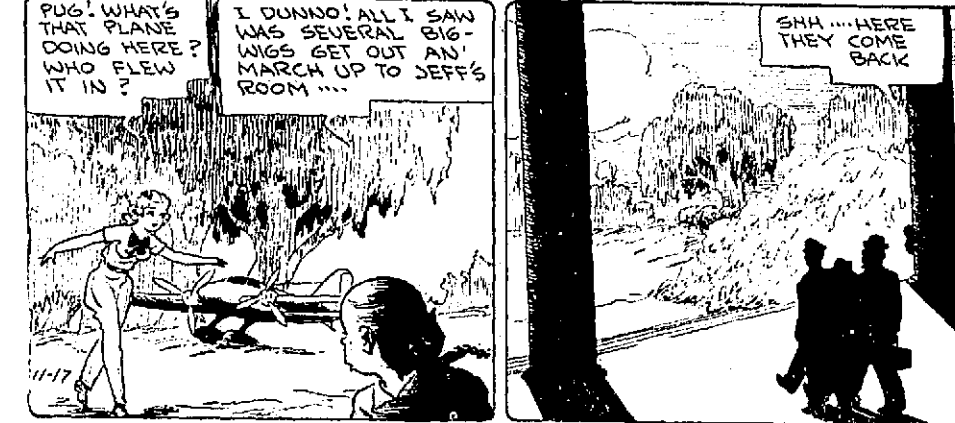


## In the Soup Again!

## By Chic Young



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## Always Suspicious

## By Fred Harman



## RED RYDER



## Always Suspicious

## By Fred Harman



## ALLEY OOP

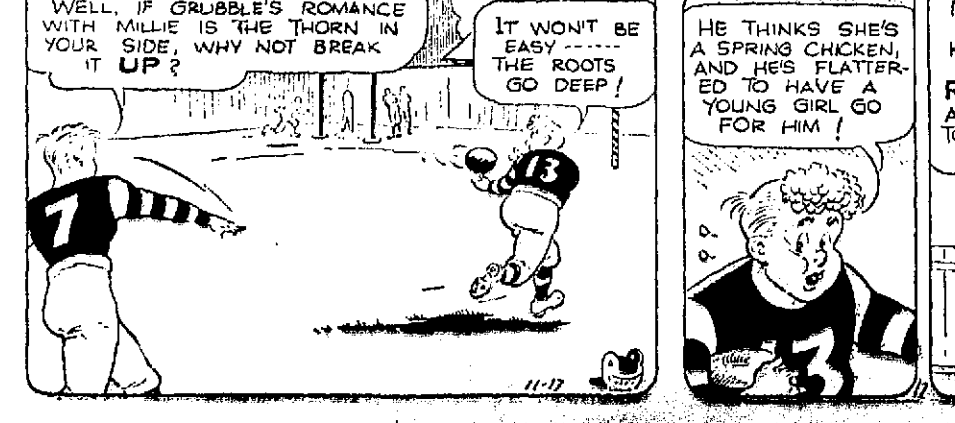


## An Afterthought

## By V. T. Hamlin



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## In the Dog House

## By Merrill Blosser



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

## with . . . Major Hoople



# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

## Personal Mention

**Monday, November 17th**  
The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the Methodist church at 2:30 o'clock for study, the subject being "Christians and World Order."

**Tuesday, November 18th**  
Troop No. 2 of the Girl Scouts will meet at the home of Mrs. James McLarty immediately after school. All members are urged to attend and bring their dues for the past quarter.

Oglesby P. T. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the school. Important business matters will be discussed, the president announced.

A special meeting of the Hope band auxiliary will be held at the Henry Hotel dining room at 3:30 o'clock. This meeting will take the place of the regular monthly meeting.

The Edith Thompson class of the First Methodist Sunday school will meet at the home of Mrs. H. O. Kyler, 502 South Hamilton, at 7:30 o'clock. A large attendance is urged.

**Thursday, November 20th**  
The Lilac Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. Floyd Porterfield, 2 o'clock. Mrs. Thomas Kinsler will be the associate hostess.

**Dance at Hotel Loda Is Event of Saturday**  
The outstanding social event of Saturday was the informal dance given by the Callahan Construction Co. employees at the Hotel Loda in Prescott.

A nickelodeon furnished the rhythmic tunes to which the hosts and their guests danced.

Preceding the dance a buffet supper was given by Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Rivers at their Country Club cottage. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan, Miss Modell Wesley, M. L. Lynstrom, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Lawrence, Major and Mrs. Werner C. Strecker, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Brooks, Miss Ruth Strecker and Herbert Barksdale, Miss Lynda Cassel, and Mr. Needles.

**Lilac Garden Club Will Have Flower Center Tuesday**  
From 11 to 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon the public is invited to view the flower center being arranged by the members of the Lilac Garden club at the city hall. The show is being held in connection with the county celebration of National Art week, and is the first to be given by the Lilac club.

**NO ASPIRIN FASTER**  
St. Joseph Aspirin is as pure as money can buy — no aspirin can do more for you. So why pay more? Always demand genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin, the world's largest seller at 10c.

**"ST. JOSEPH PURE ASPIRIN"**

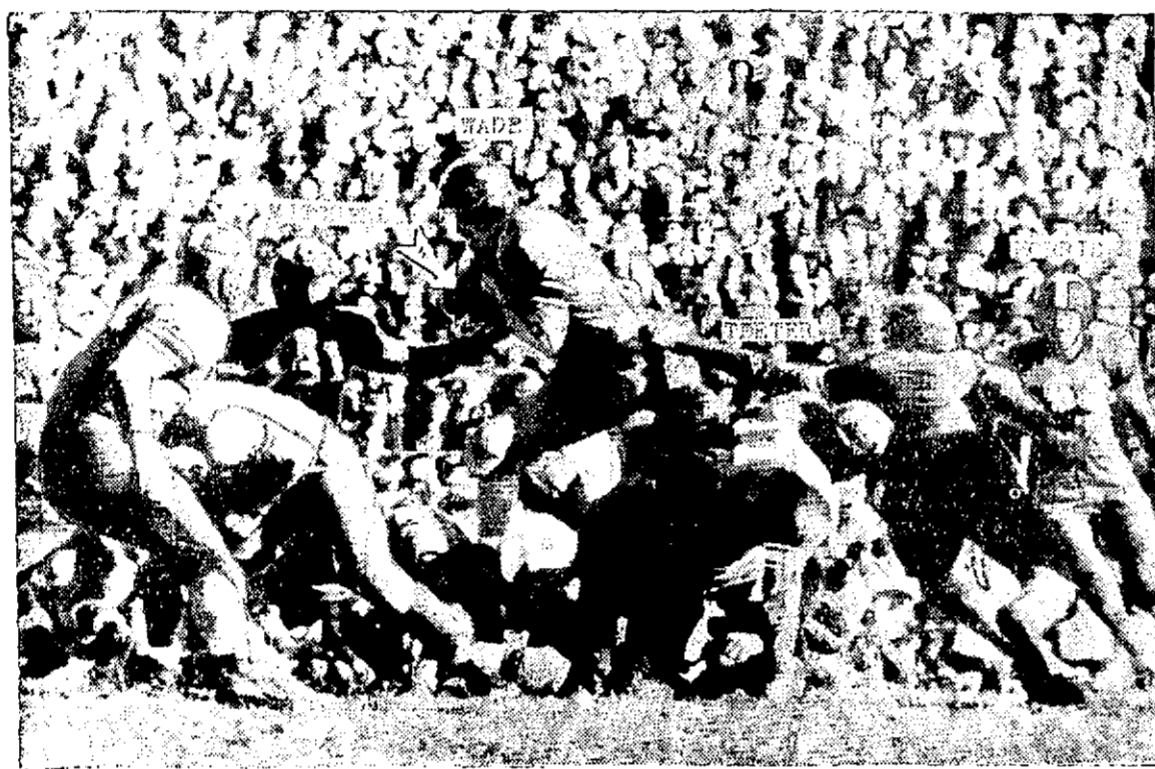
**RIALTO**  
TUES - WED - THURS  
Double Feature  
W. C. FIELDS JEAN BETTE  
"Never Give a Sucker an Even Break"  
— ALSO —  
"All This An Heaven Too"  
With  
Gloria DAVIS Charles BOYER

**New SAENGER NOW and TUESDAY**  
"BIRTH OF THE BLUES"  
Bing Crosby Mary Martin Brian Donlevy  
SPECIAL COLORED PREVIEW TUES NITE 10:45

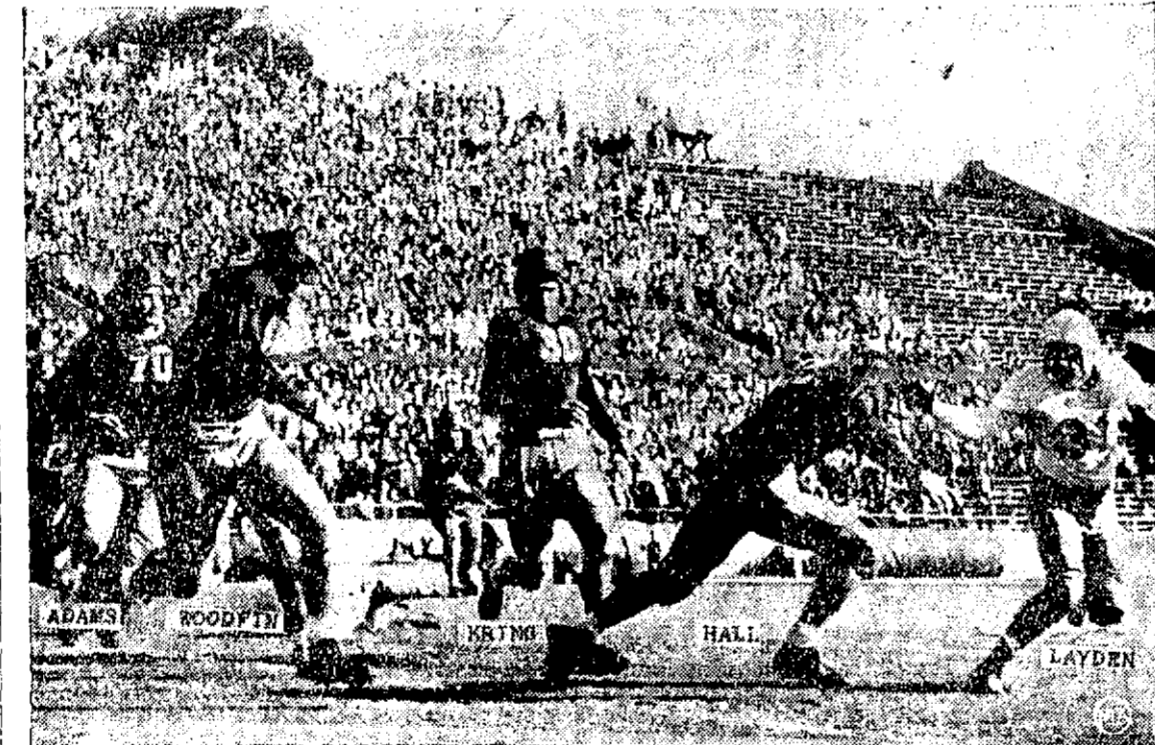
## Football Thrillers of Last Saturday



POINT AFTER TOUCHDOWN WINS FOR NOTRE DAME — Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame back, (extreme left), gets off a quick kick from his own 37-yard line in the game played against Northwestern at Evanston, Ill. The ball, indicated by arrow, is shown on its way after the boot. A point after touchdown gave Notre Dame a 7 to 6 victory.



BOWL CHANCES SOAR AS MISSOURI BEATS OKLAHOMA — Maurice Wade, Missouri quarterback, carries the ball (indicated by arrow) for 5 yards in the game against Oklahoma U. at Columbia, Mo. This play set the ball up for a touchdown effort and a few moments later, Wade scored his team's first touchdown. Oklahoma players closing in on Wade are Mitchell Shadid (31), Howard Teeter (77) and Bill Morris (63).



TEXAS U. IS DEFEATED BY T. C. U. 14 to 7 — Pete Layden, Texas back, will have to pull one out of the trick bag if he expects to go anywhere as he faces this waiting line of T. C. U. players in the game played at Austin, Texas. T. C. U. players, left to right, are Adams, Woodfin, Kring and Hall. Texas' unbeaten but tied eleven lost to T. C. U. by a 14 to 7 score.

**Kerch Taken**  
(Continued From Page One)  
and south of Leningrad. A Moscow communique said the Russians had flung back violent attacks on Kallini, 95 miles northwest of Moscow. A Russian war correspondent of Reuters said 4,000 Germans were killed in vain attacks upon the Red army's Kestenga positions in a general Karclian offensive launched 2-weeks ago.

"Our units attacked Germans in the flank and advanced several miles," correspondents wrote, "capturing a season Thanksgiving Day against Pine Bluff."

Friday night's game will be homecoming for the Bobcats.

**ALLEN ELECTRICAL SERVICE**  
House Wiring, Industrial Motors, Appliances, Repaired  
Complete Line Fluorescent Light Fixtures Estimates  
Cheerfully Furnished  
Day or Night Service  
Licensed and Bonded Electrician  
— Phone 806 —

**Scouts Return From Camp**  
Troop 66 Spends Two Days at Camp Preston Hunt  
Boy Scout Troop No. 66 accompanied by Scoutmaster H. A. Spraggins returned late Saturday afternoon from a two day camp at Camp Preston Hunt near Texarkana.

The camp is owned by the Boy Scouts of Caddo Council and includes 200 acres of woods and hills to explore and hike through.

The cabins in the main camp site are made of stone and logs, each accommodating 15 boys and a leader. Each cabin has a heating stove and steel double-decker bunks.

Cooking, pioneering, exploring and test passing composed most of the program of the camp.

All scouts expressed a desire to return to the camp in the near future and the troop plans to go again in January or February.

number of localities."

The Red army newspaper, Red Star, which called the battle of Tikhvin one of the most important of the war said the Russians had recaptured several settlements.

## \$776 Listed by Red Cross

### Contributions Climb as Drive Continues

Red Cross roll call funds went to nearly \$800 over the week-end when contributions of \$149.25 were reported by the county chairman.

Donations follow:

Mrs. B. W. Edwards	1.00
Mrs. Gordon Campbell	1.00
Mrs. Paul Cobb	1.00
Mrs. James Cobb	1.00
Mrs. J. W. Garrett	1.00
Mrs. Harry Fisk	1.00
Alex. Davis	1.00
Clifford Franks	1.00
Mrs. C. C. Westerman	1.00
Mrs. R. E. Cain	1.00
Cecil Wyatt	1.00
Mrs. Grady Hairston	1.00
Mrs. K. G. Hamilton	1.00
Mrs. Jno. S. Gibson Sr.	1.00
Mrs. Terrell Corneliuss	1.00
Mrs. Max Cox	1.00
Mrs. H. A. West	1.00
Mrs. A. K. Hollaway	1.00
Mrs. J. A. McLarty	1.00
Mrs. Jennings Cox	1.00
Mrs. H. R. Copeland	1.00
Mrs. Jack Lowe	1.00
Mrs. K. L. Spore	1.00
Rev. K. L. Spore	1.00
Mrs. T. A. Middlebrooks	1.00
Mrs. D. W. Bryan	1.00
Mrs. Henry Haynes	1.00
Mrs. Chas. A. Hervey	1.00
Mrs. Carrie Chandler	1.00
Mrs. John Matthews	1.00
Mrs. Frank Trimble	1.00
Mrs. L. W. Young	1.00
Mrs. J. S. Conway	1.00
Mrs. Joe Coleman	1.00
Mrs. J. L. Rodgers	1.00
Miss Eva Owen	1.00
Mrs. Ralph Bailey	1.00
Mrs. S. R. Young	1.00
Miss Lou Knoble	1.00
Mrs. Claudin Price	1.00
Mrs. L. I. Barwell	1.00
Cook's White Star Laundry	2.50
W. T. Rowland	1.00
Mrs. V. E. Gibbons	1.00
Mrs. J. A. Henry	1.00
Mrs. C. M. Rogers	1.00
Mrs. F. C. Crow	1.00
Mrs. Garrett Story	1.00
Miss Constance Haynie	1.00
Miss Jimmie Combs	1.00
Mrs. E. P. O'Neal	1.00
N. T. Jewell	1.00
R. M. LaGrone, Jr.	1.00
Carl Jones	1.00
J. W. Ridgill	1.00
D. D. Barlow	1.00
Miss Eula Jones	1.00
Miss Elizabeth Hendrix	1.00
Miss Hazel Abrahm	1.00
Miss Lois Shirley	1.00
Miss Jack Porter	1.00
Mrs. Virginia Hosmer	1.00
Mrs. Jake Broyles	1.00
Miss Louise Bonds	1.00
Miss Eunice Ventress	1.00
Miss Evelyn Griffin	1.00
R. L. Patterson	1.00
Mrs. Ethel Caldwell	1.00
Edwin Hanks, Jr.	1.00
Henry Haynes	1.00
E. O. Wingfield	1.00
W. B. Steffy	1.00
W. E. White	1.00
John S. Gibson, Sr.	1.00
John S. Gibson, Jr.	1.00
M. D. Snell	1.00
Herman Lester	1.00
Edward Yates	1.00
Franklin Furniture So.	1.00
W. P. Singleton	1.00
Jim Richards	1.00
Miss Edna Earl Hall	1.00
Hugh B. Hall	1.00
Keith's Jewelry Store	1.00
Parson & Lawton	1.00
Carmen's Beauty Shop	1.00
Hope Hardware Co.	5.00
Miss Lucile Wiggins	1.00
Diamond Cafe	2.00
Buck Powers	1.00
Ed McKortie	1.00
R. M. LaGrone, Sr.	1.00
Dale Jones	1.00
Olin Lewis	1.00
C. C. Spraggins	1.00
Citizens National Bank	10.00
Dorsey O'Steen	1.00
Mrs. Lura Boswell	1.00
Mrs. Chas. R. Pinkley	1.00
Mrs. Jesse Brown	1.00
S. H. Briant	1.00
R. M. Briant	1.00
Roy Crane	1.00
Victor Cobb	1.00
Gerrit Evers	1.00
Hamilton Hanegan	1.00
Chas. Walker	1.00
Eddie Spraggins	1.00
Ritchie Grocer Co.	5.00
W. P. Agee	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rettig	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gillespie	2.00
Mrs. Gil. P. Ignoewski	1.00
Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr.	1.00
Mrs. E. O. Mingfield	1.00
Mrs. S. L. Bracy	1.00
Mrs. Ned Hall	1.00
Mrs. Anna Carrigan	1.00
Mrs. Sue Jones	1.00
Total	776.55

## Hope 'Out' as Aluminum Site

### Malvern Reported Likely to Get Industrial Plant

Hope is definitely "out of the picture" as a possible site for the proposed new aluminum plant to be constructed somewhere in Arkansas, The Star learned Monday from unofficial but reliable sources. This was in reply to repeated street rumors that Hope figured as a possible site.

Speculation over the state usually has put the new plant near Benton, Malvern, Hot Springs or Camden. Malvern spokesmen were quoted over the week-end as saying the plant would be located about eight miles from their city in the direction of Hot Springs.

This is unconfirmed, and there will be no public comment probably until the exact location is officially released from Washington.

## Art Exhibits Are Assembled

### Entire County Takes Part in National Art Week

Art exhibits are being assembled Monday in the Hempstead County Library for the county-wide celebration of National Art week, November 17-22.

Starting Tuesday the exhibits will be on display from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day of the week. Lectures will begin at 3:45 each afternoon.

In connection with the Tuesday events, the members of the Lilac Garden club are having their first flower center at the city hall. Speakers for the opening day include Mrs. Henry Haynes, who will discuss "Flower Arrangements," Miss Mary Droke—"Pottery"; R. E. Jackson—"Wood Working"; and Mrs. J. C. Carlton—"Indian Art."

Hostesses will be Mrs. Eugene White, Mrs. L. M. Lilc, and Mrs. C. M. Agee.

Richard W. Wakefield of the Architect-Engineering firm, Howard, Needles, Tammen, and Bergendoff, will speak on "Architecture" at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

## Flourescent Lights Popular

### Installations Reported by Allen Electric Service

A list of 10 business establishments in this section which have installed the new flourescent type of lighting fixtures in recent weeks was made public Monday by the Allen Electric Service, Ray Allen, proprietor, reported he had sold or installed flourescent fixtures at the following places:

F. L. Green, Cleaner; Hope Brick company; Diamond cafe; Saenger theater; Webb's newsstand; Hope Star; Ladies Specialty shop; Crescent drug store; Ward & Son drugstore; and the postoffice at Gurdon.

The Star fixtures, which Mr. Allen sold and installed, include eight two-light units swung on chains and hung low, in the shop; and four four-light units installed on the ceiling, in the front office.

Flourescent fixtures give a better light and are said to reduce current consumption.

**COLON TROUBLES**  
CAUSE MANY DISEASES  
Anyone suffering from Stomach or Gastro-intestinal troubles, Constipation, Piles, Fistula—common ailments often associated with an infected or spastic colon—is urged to write for our FREE 122-page book. This book contains informative diagrams, charts, and X-ray pictures of rectal and colon conditions and tells about the mild, corrective treatments for these troubles at the McCleary Clinic. Also reference list of thousands of former patients from all sections of United States and Canada—including your section. The McCleary Clinic, HE218 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo.

## High Official Inspects SPG

### Brigadier General B. B. Somervell Visits Here

On a tour of inspection of the Southwestern Proving Ground, Sunday was Brigadier General B. B. Somervell, Chief of the Construction Division, Office of the Quartermaster General, Washington, D. C.; Colonel G. C. Richards, Constructing Quartermaster for the Seventh Zone, Omaha, Nebraska.

The officers, after a conference with Southwestern Proving Ground officials made a tour of the project. This was the first time General Somervell had visited the local defense job project. He was pleased with the progress and stated that this had been one of the best projects in the nation from a standpoint of smooth operation and overall accomplishment. Crediting the construction record to the coordinated effort of all concerned, the General expressed confidence that construction at the Southwestern Proving Ground would continue to move forward under the capable guidance of present officials.

Contractor for the project is the W. E. Callahan Construction Company. Architect-Engineering work is being done by Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff.

## Hope Girl Named Homecoming Maid

The Muleriders of A. and M. college, Magnolia, Arkansas, will play Sunflower Junior college, Sunflower, Miss., for their homecoming game Friday, Nov. 21, at Columbia stadium, at 7:45 p. m. The queens are Gretchen Peterson, Magnolia freshman, for Magnolia, and her maids are Mary M. Pace, Stephens, sophomore, and Charlene Lee, Vivian, La., freshman; queen for Sunflower, Martha Hallman, El Dorado freshman, and Mary Sue Kent, Hope sophomore. Before the game the queens will be crowned with appropriate ceremony.

## Robert Porter Made ROTC 1st Lieutenant

Among cadet rankings recently announced by the University of Arkansas ROTC at Fayetteville is the appointment of Robert Porter of Hope as a first lieutenant.

**CHILD'S COLDS**  
Relieve misery direct—without "dosing."  
**VICKS VAPORUB**

at **THEATRES**  
**SAENGER**  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—"Birth of the Blues."  
Wed.-Thurs.—"Million Dollar Baby"  
Fri.-Sat.—"Nevada City and Three Sons O' Guns"

**RIALTO**  
Matinee Daily  
Sun.-Mon.—"Shining Victory"  
Tues.-Wed.—Thurs.—"Never Give a Sucker An Even Break" and "All This and Heaven Too"  
Fri.-Sat.—"Boss of Bullion City" and "Gun Code"  
•Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

**DROP US A CARD**  
For Our Catalogs  
of Quality Pianos  
Steinway, Cable, Wurlitzer makes.  
18 months terms with one tenth down. Good used Pianos, \$5 monthly.  
**Beasley's**  
P. O. Box 112 — Texarkana, Ark.

**YOU** may be a young married couple living on a slim budget, but — in reality — you're "sitting on top of the world" if you have ample insurance.

If you want to know about the most talked of life insurance contract on the market today. Send the following coupon to

**TALBOT FEILD, Sr.**  
Box 44, Hope, Ark.

Please advise me without obligation about insurance.

Name ..... Age .....

Address .....

Occupation .....

I am interested in (check) Life Insurance ..... Accident Insurance .....

Education Insurance ..... Life Income Insurance .....

# Farm Women Save Metal for USDA Program

## Agent Says Group Pledged to Save Vital Defense Materials

Farm women of Hempstead county are playing an important part in the conservation of metal as a part of the USDA farm defense program by repairing and making continued use of household equipment, says Miss Mary Claude Fletcher county home demonstration agent.

While farmers of the state are being called upon to repair and continue use of farm machinery to save and conserve metals vitally necessary in the defense industries, farm women can make their contribution by doing the same with household equipment. This may be applied to such as pressure cookers and other canning equipment, sewing machines, refrigerators, stoves, motors, separators, washing machines, and even cooking utensils.

With increasing farm income, some farm women, no doubt, have planned to buy new equipment this fall or next year. However, scarcity of supplies of materials for their manufacture makes it advisable to repair and continue use wherever possible.

To continue use of present household equipment will make it possible to be used for production of equipment vital in the national defense program, she said.

Save while we can. Home Demonstration Club members can get a good example of budgeting and saving money made at the Proving Grounds Area. Budgets show that the money can be used for debts, painting houses, new roofs, owning pressure cookers and other essentials necessary for a good live-at-home program. Money can be saved by buying defense stamps and saving bonds. Miss Fletcher says the slogan should be "Budget for National Defense."

all diseases affecting dairy cattle, and causes more loss in milk production than any other disease. Not only is there loss in milk production, but in some cases the cow has to be sold.

Sanitation is the best known preventive, reports Paul Carruth of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, and farmers are urged to apply all the sanitation practices known to help combat this disease. Some practices that have been found satisfactory to control mastitis can do much to prevent it, he said.

If the milker will wash his hands with soap and water after milking each cow and leave cows known to be infected until last, it will aid materially in control.

All milk utensils should be kept clean and sterilized with a steam or a chlorine solution. The teats and udder should also be washed with a chlorine solution.

Cows infected should be kept isolated and in clean, comfortable quarters. If the infection is rather severe and if the cows are not valuable as breeding animals, it is by all means best to sell the animals for immediate slaughter. The longer they are kept on the farm the more danger there is in getting the infection scattered among other animals in the herd.

If a milking machine is used, all precaution should be taken to see that it is sterilized after each milking, as well as after each cow.

Mastitis causes the greatest loss not only in milk production but also loss in dairy cattle. Consequently, dairy farmers should be watchful for any abnormality in the cows' udders, and, if they develop, a veterinarian should be called to assist in treating the animals.

# Sweet Potato Investigations

## Dr. Julian Miller Teaches Nature Some Tricks

By NORMAN WALKER  
AP Feature Service

BATON ROUGE, La.—One man's tussles with sex in a potato patch have scintillated throughout the world, troops in Louisiana State University for a look at nature taking a beating at her own game.

They find energetic, middle-aged Dr. Julian C. Miller standing in the dusty fields with battered felt hat cocked on the back of his head, instilling character in the lowly sweet potato with tweezers and paper clips.

His ingenious horticultural surgery has developed sweet potatoes far improved as food for human consumption, for livestock feed and for manufacturing starch—types now grown by farmers throughout the nation, from California to Virginia and from Louisiana to Indiana.

By inducing sweet potatoes to bloom, some as prettily as garden flowers, Dr. Miller has discovered radical types which he's blended into varieties superior in size, color and nutritive content.

"We feel we've done more toward improving the breeding of sweet potatoes in the past three years than nature has done in the past three centuries," says the 45-year-old South Carolina born scientist.

While husky Dr. Miller is best known for sweet potato research, this is only a comparatively recent project in his dozen-year campaign at L. S. U. to develop scores of plants adaptable to the southland.

The federal government helps pay for the work and gives him helpers.

Dr. Miller first found improving the sweet potato a slow process since only one plant with characteristics different from its parent would develop from about 10,000 plants obtained from slips.

He decided to make the sweet potato bloom so it could be crossed and individualistic seed obtained. He induced plants to flower by chopping their roots nearly through.

Then the scientist proceeded to per-

**POPEYE THE RECRUITING OFFICER, SEZ!**

IF YA WANTS TO GO PLACES AN' DO THINGS, SIGN UP WIT' ME AND YOULL SEE TH' LANDS OF OPPORTUNITY, AN' ROMANSK!

HE'S TH' TYPE TH' NAVY WANTS—A KIN SEE HE'S GOT MUSKLES AN' BRAINS AN' HAS TH' QUALIFICATIONS TO LOOK SNAPPY IN A UNIFORM

MY GOSH, YES—THE NAVY KIN ESPECIALLY USE MEN WHO WANT TO AMOUNT TO SUM'PIN'

THAT'S GREAT! I WANT TO MAKE SOMETHING OF MYSELF SO MY FOLKS WILL BE PROUD OF ME

WELL, IT'S LUNCH-TIME FOR US NAVY MEN, AN' I KIN HARDLY WAIT, 'CAUSE THE NAVY'S DELICIOUS COOKIN' BUILDS YA UP TO BE A REGULAR TOWER OF GIBRALTAR!

OUT TO LUNCH

WHAT'S UP, MATEY?

I'M GOIN' TO SIGNAL THE ADMIRAL'S ORDERS—SHORE LEAVE FOR ALL MEN

IS THAT SO? U-M-M—HOLD ON A SECOND

FIRST, LET ME GET MY LUNKS FULL OF THIS FRESH SEA-AIR, AN' I'LL SHOW YA WHAT TH' NAVY'S DONE FER ME CHEST EXPANSHUN!

WELL, BLOW ME DOWN—I DON'T REALIZE ME OWN STRENGTH! AN' VITALITY—THAT'S WHAT TH' NAVY DOES FER US!

HOW SOON CAN I JOIN?

**It's a great life in the U.S. Navy!**

Want to travel down to Rio or stroll on Waikiki Beach? Make friends with a grand bunch of fellows? Have fun, adventure, thrills? You'll get them all in the U.S. Navy.

The Navy will make you an expert in radio, aviation, electricity and many other skilled trades, with good pay while learning.

If you are 17 or over, get a free copy of the illustrated booklet, "Life in the U.S. Navy," from the Navy Editor of this newspaper.

**SERVE YOUR COUNTRY! BUILD YOUR FUTURE! GET IN THE NAVY NOW!**

# Soldiers Have Plenty Maps

## Average Man Carries 21 Maps on Maneuvers

By RALPH MARTIN  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Photo-mappers of the aristocratic 30th Engineer Battalion will be considerably ticked if any soldier becomes lost in the forests during the current war maneuvers in the Carolinas.

The army— noted for its deliberate thoroughness— could itself in making military maps for the season's army games. More than 4,500,000 maps were made. That averages more than 21 military maps for each soldier participating in the battles.

More than 95 tons of paper were required for printing the maps for this single, 60-day mock war.

The soldiers are in action on a 13,000-square-mile battleground but even so, the map-makers quibblingly insist that with an average of 21 maps per soldier, nobody should get himself mislocated very far.

Army engineers in the unique topographical unit—first organized in 1777 under General George Washington, who had something of a reputation as a surveyor and map-maker himself—worked day and night on a three-shift basis for nearly three months to turn out this myriad of military maps. The job goes into the books as one of the most thoroughly mapped military projects on record.

To meet a "crust" deadline, the topographical engineers mapped approximately 150 square miles a day, taking thousands of aerial photo-maps, later sending a mobile unit to take photos during the course of the "war." This is to defeat the cunning of the camouflagers. Aerial maps made after the mock war has started are compared with maps made before—and variations denote the work of the camouflaging artists.

After mapping incessantly for about 150 years, army engineers estimate that only one-fourth of the United States is adequately mapped and contoured. "Adequately mapped" means every point in the area is located on the map within 60 feet of its actual position on the earth's surface.

The "adequately mapped" area is in the eastern part of the country. The western sections, particularly California, are the problem children of the army mappers. Earthquakes, tremors, and landslides periodically throw the mapman for a loss.

The WPA is the topographical engineers' second worst headache. The army can spend months painstakingly plotting an area—and then the WPA will suddenly build a road through the sector, making the whole map inaccurate.

As it is, the topographical engineer estimate on any map they make being "dated" and inaccurate after three years.

With the Soviet, the German divisions in Finland—variously estimated at from four to seven—would be forced back into Norway. And from Norway, they would make an increased threat against Sweden.

# Urges Control of Mastitis

## Sanitation Best Preventive of Cattle Disease

With Hempstead county farmers using every means to increase dairy production next year, more attention should be given to the control of mastitis (or gang), according to Oliver L. Adams, County Agent.

Mastitis is the most destructive of

# FOR THE LOVE OF PETE!

THE STORY: When State's star footballer Pete Laird loses his job at a crucial point in the game with Minnesota, and is thrown out of the play for fighting with a player on the other team, undefeated State takes a crushing blow. Pete Laird, hero of the year, Coach Dugan isn't the only one disappointed in him. His name is turned by attention from him star Stephanie Stevens, who is slightly using him for his publicity value. Pete estranges his college sweetheart, Anne Humphreys, and his best friend and team captain, George Landers, whom he injures in a fight they have over Anne. Crying himself to sleep, Pete, who has been using him as a champion, has no further need for him now that his fame is tarnished. Pete, disappointed, decides to go to the hospital to see Landers.

**NICE BLOCKING, BOY**

CHAPTER XII

GEORGE LANDERS looked up from his hospital bed and saw Pete Laird in the doorway. "Get out of here!" he growled.

"Not until you hear what I have to say," Pete moved toward the bed. "Even a criminal gets that break."

"Make it quick," Landers didn't even look at him.

"I've got an idea," said Laird, "an idea how we can beat Notre Dame Saturday."

"Yeah," sneered Landers. "Send Stephanie to South Bend!"

"Forget her," said Pete evenly. "Have my request."

Twenty minutes later Laird got up from the bedside. "Well, George," he said anxiously, "what say? Will you back me up?"

"All the way, son," Landers grinned and Laird felt a thrill. One barrier was down.

Dinty Dugan sprang a bombshell Monday. After running over movies of the Minnesota debacle, he stepped before the squad.

"There'll be a change in the lineup Saturday," he announced. "Sheridan will start at tailback."

Several squad members looked at Laird and snickered. "And," continued Dugan, "Pete Laird will be at quarterback."

Pete Laird learned to be a fall guy that week. His body and shoulders pained him, and his head was filled with new assignments and plays. But Lester spent hours with him every afternoon and at night Pete would drag himself to the hospital for a session with George Landers.

Saturday came—brisk and clear. Despite a week's cramming, Laird felt leery. As he dressed in the locker room Dugan came over and rested his hand on Laird's shoulder.

"Pete," he said, "you've done a marvelous job. I know your head's

perior in size, color and nutritive content.

"We feel we've done more toward improving the breeding of sweet potatoes in the past three years than nature has done in the past three centuries," says the 45-year-old South Carolina born scientist.

While husky Dr. Miller is best known for sweet potato research, this is only a comparatively recent project in his dozen-year campaign at L. S. U. to develop scores of plants adaptable to the southland.

The federal government helps pay for the work and gives him helpers.

Dr. Miller first found improving the sweet potato a slow process since only one plant with characteristics different from its parent would develop from about 10,000 plants obtained from slips.

He decided to make the sweet potato bloom so it could be crossed and individualistic seed obtained. He induced plants to flower by chopping their roots nearly through.

Then the scientist proceeded to per-

# OUT OUR WAY



# Edson in Washington

## Perjury Case May Bare Frankink Scandal

WASHINGTON—A 200-mile stretch of Russian railroad not shown on any of the standard maps is now the all-important connecting link that makes possible the delivery of relief supplies and armaments shipped from Great Britain to Soviet Russia. This shuttle runs along the south shore of the White sea, at the head of which is Archangel of bitter Russian. A. E. F. Finns now hold 300 miles of this road above Leningrad, cutting off direct transit of supplies arriving at Murmansk, a port free from ice the year round. Archangel is usually frozen in from December to April.

Thus it would be impossible for Russia to get British and American war supplies if it were not for this spur that makes possible the shipment overland by rail from Murmansk to Archangel. From there it can be routed over known Soviet railroads south to Moscow and points east.

Importance of this connecting link and the desire of the Soviet to hold it during the winter months is one of the principal reasons why the Soviet is so anxious to make peace with Finland now. If the Finns, with German assistance, were to push on eastward and cut the railroad from Murmansk to Archangel, there would be practically no quick way in which aid could reach Russia's northern front until the spring thaw which would open Archangel.

Soviet Russia has made great strides in the development of her Arctic ports and in the use of ice breakers to keep them open during the winter months. Claims have been made that sea lanes to Archangel could be kept open by the use of ice breakers, but from a military view it is pointed out that the maneuverability of ships traveling in narrow, ice-bound channels would be so reduced they would be easy targets for dive bombing aircraft.

using to haul supplies to Murmansk. How the United States is to come out in this face-saving scramble remains to be seen. This country is, in effect, asking Finland to make peace with her natural worst enemy, for whom the United States had no particular love until last June. The Finns naturally ask how the Soviet's future good behavior is going to be guaranteed, and it may be up to the United States to make that guarantee.

Thanks to the Finns.

Most interesting development of the German-Russian campaign, from a military standpoint, was the recent brief announcement that the German armies before Moscow were burying their tanks. This earth fill around a tank on a siege line is a curious tactical maneuver.

In the severe Soviet winter, the earth will naturally freeze. The turret of the tank is of course left above ground, and the tank itself becomes a blockhouse with double protection, of frozen earth fill and its own armor. It is also earth-insulated, and much more comfortable for the tank crew.

When the spring thaw comes, the tanks can be hauled from the earth fill and, with slight repairs to the tread and running gear, proceed with the war.

Strangely enough, this German strategy corresponds with an idea advanced some years ago by U. S. military men, that World War tanks should not be scrapped, but saved, taken to strategic defense areas, buried in concrete, and made into block-houses.

Washington observers of the Scandinavian scene are casting more than anxious eyes in the direction of Sweden. German demands on the Swedes for more shipping and more supplies have been increasing in intensity. Sweden has a tight-rope to walk. If the Finns should make peace

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# Barbs

People who keep their chins up are less likely to stick their necks out. Russian women are standing right beside their husbands in the front lines. A man can't even have a war in peace.

Just as a suggestion, buy two snow shovels right now and be done with it—once for your neighbors.

You're not helping business when you just sit back and let the rest of the world go by.

Most fat people are weighed and found wanting—to weigh less.

She smiled at last but just then she heard Willie say to Harry, in a loud, fierce whisper:

Indie is obtained by processing seaweed, kelp or Chili saltpetre.

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